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THE MAID OF THE FOREST.

On a jaded horse, with a calm mein, sat a rider who seemed much fatigued and who, on removing his hat took a handkerchief with which he wiped his heated brow. The horse was a pretty one, only much worn out by its long race, for Ralph, its rider, had been following at the p of his speed the beautiful Maid of

Mounted on a horse, white as milk and as swift as an arrow, her beautiful golden hair hanging loose over her shoulders, and her well-formed arms losely holding the reins, this maiden frequently rode about on the borders of the forest. Oft towards the close of day melodious sougs were heard floating on the air,

nelodious sougs were heard floating on the air, and the traveler weary from his journey, was sung to sleep by her charming voice.

Early in the morning when the sun first rose above the horizon, and black night threw a last firing glance at the earth, amid the song of the merry birds that had their homes among the leafy trees, her song could be distinctly heard. About her neck she were a diamond necklace, and the arrest rotes that accompanied her song and the sweet notes that accompanied her song came from it, for it was a magic ornament. When she walked her shoes played some fine pieces—a merry dance or a slow merch. When she rode her swift and gallant horse, sweet and merry airs would resound, and smilingly, she looked back upon her pursuer whose wearied horse panted for breath. Music was in her in her ornaments, in her steps. All seemed pleasant in her presence; the woods looked more beautiful, the brooks babbled more friendly, the little birds flew about livelier-all, covered by any one, she would smile, and with a approach. Sweet music was heard, her blue partents rustled in the air, and the horse movel slowly toward the heart of the forest If she was followed, the white horse increased his pace in proportion to that of the pursuer.

Ralph was a king's sor, and was now in his hunting-dress. He had been on the chase with the king's party, lost the road in the haste and excitement of the chase, and followed the fair but fatal charmer. He heard her before he saw her, and anxiously with eager eyes, he searched the impenetrable forest, and there before him stood the most beautiful maiden. He followed her, but when near enough to seize her beautiful garment, with one bound the spirited steed was beyond his reach. He plied the whip and threat the spura deeper into the sides of his noble black, drops of perspiration were on his forehead, and wreaths of sweat on the horse neck; the blood swelled the horse's veins to double their thickness.

On, on, he went. He out out his hand to seize the heauty; her hair touched his hand; her image grew dumper and dimmer; the horse laded into a shadow, and all disappeared before him.

After the chase he appeared worn and dejected. His horse could bandly move on. He looked up, but the forest through which he had so often chased was not there; all was strange. He followed her, but when near enough to

often chased was not there; all was strange. He blew his horn loud and louder, but he heard He blew his horn foud and touder, but he heard no answer save the coho of his own bugle from hill to hill, from tree to tree. His horse was so much exhausted that he could not hasten from this abode of silence. He looked up; the sun was sinking and darkness would soon come over the earth; lunger already troubled him, for he had not eaten since early dawn.

"I am too heavy now for my noble animal," he thought. "Plutus, your race was long; I will dismount and you may go free to graze on the green herbs!"

So saying he jumped from his horse and let him go at his will. The horse soon went beyond the sight of the prince.

He laid down on the green moss, wrapped himself in his cloak and rested his head on a

stone. Sleep soon overtook him. He dreamed of his father's lordly castle, of his fair sisters nis dear mother and his infant brother. Then these passed away and he was transported to the ball-room; the dreamy music of the waltz resounded in his ears; he was turning round and round with a fair lady of the castle. The dance ceased and he was again in the banquet hall; a dinner was before him, friends around

his sword and sovenced upon this ugly being,

only large enough for me. Here I sleep for a hundred years unless called for by some one who has the talisman. To-day the hundred years are passed, and I am released for one hour. You are lost and will have to die, for this forest belongs to a witch who has enchanted me and given me this hateful form for my fair one. All who ever came here before you never left again, for none of them came when the first term of my imprisonment was ever and none term of my imprisonment was over, and none of them had such good fortune as you have. Take this little coin and hammer. The witch will come at twelve to night and give you your first task. If you need help, strike the serpent's head you see here, and I will appear."

The young prince thanked him, and the dwarf disappeared. A low rumbling noise was heard, the monstrous rock closed, and the poor little dwarf was again imprisoned for a hundred

The prince now knew where he was and what he had to expect, so he waited patiently for the arrival of the witch. Loud peals of laughter burst upon his ears, but he could not see the objects from which it proceeded. Soon torches were seen in the distance, and in a slow march the witch approached him. Her form was lean and she had only one tooth, which caused her lips to fall back into her mouth. A shawl covered her lean body, and her feet were bare. Her hair was not like the hair of man, but as many serpents as could cover her head had their tails fastened in her skull, eagerly projecting their heads forward, their split tongues moving ceaselessly. In her hand she carried a short staff. The prince stood transfixed as she pointed her long, bony finger at him.

"You have come into my abode and cannet leave it unless you perform three tasks. If you perform them all before three suns have passed then the beautiful maid of the forest will be your reward. If you fail to do any one, your lite must be forfeited. Above, in that cloud, there is a wreath of flowers; this you must bring down before the sun sinks in the west! The cloud only remains for a few hours.' "I will try to bring it down, for I will gladly

do anything to win the maid; and if I do not anceed, then take what I will willingly give—my life."

Charging him once more to do promptly as she bade, and repeating the penalty several times with different degrees of force, the witch

departed. The prince took the little hammer and hit the serpent's head on the coin; a slight rustling was heard, and the dwarf appeared.

am to bring the wreath before night, and the cloud only remains one hour after sunrise. If graceful motion of her hand becken him to you can help me, O dwarf, hasten, for soon day will be here. The stars are disappearing and morning is near."

Hereupon the little man crossed his legs, and with a motion of his hand commanded the three great giants to appear. These knew already what was required. The shortest of the three was taller than the tallest tree of the forest, the next larger and third still taller than the others. The second mounted the first and soon the third mounted the other two, and a pyramid was formed in this way. The prince was seized by the first giant, handed to the second, and given by him to the third, who raised him higher until his bady entered the cloud, and there before him, suspended, was the wreath of flowers, beautifully arranged, glitter ing brilliantly and emitting a most agreeable

The giants one by one sank into the ground, first the lower one, then the next, and then the last and tallest. Slowly and steadily they sank lower and lower until only the hand that suspended the prince in the air remained above the ground. This soon followed the rest of the body, and left the wreath in the hands of the young man.

The sun rose higher, and the cloud grew smaller and smaller, and finally disappeared. The first task was done, and thanks were to be returned to the dwarf, but he was nowhere to be seen. He never remained longer than a few minutes away from his cell when called by any

one.

The witch returned with more splendor than on the night before. Many black beings with red eyes and tongues of fire accompanied her. They walked slowly along, carrying the witch on a throne of fire. She looked at Ralph, and jumping from the elevation seized him by the arm, looked fiercely into his eyes, and with a

hoarse cracking voice cried:
"The wreath!" All the demons gathered around her, and with their long, bony fingers stood prepared to seize our hero. But as Ralph showed them the wreath they retreated, with their heads hung down and their backs turned towards him. Only the witch, who seemed to be queen among

them, remained and said : "You have not yet won the maid of the forest! You have performed one task—two more remain. Before the sun sinks to-morrow bring me a golden bracelet that is on the paw of a wolf in the black forest. Do this or you

must suffer the penalty."

A red cloud came, the procession moved on and was soon lost among the trees.

Ralph took his talisman and hit the serpent's head, and immediately the dwarf appeared.

"Help me! help me! I have a difficult task

hound with elender body and stender legs. Dike in arrow it darted through the forest, over the plain, to a distant wood, and there erouching with his paw concealed, lay the welf. Uncered they all joined hands together singing:

but his sword was broken by unseen hands, and his arm fell to his side.

"Stay your stroke, O noble prince, or, you will kill your best and only friend in this great forest."

"You my friend? You are a messenger sent from the evil one to destroy me!"

"I live near by, below a rock in a little cavern only large enough for me. Here I sleep for a hundred years unless called for by some one who has the talisman. To day the hundred years are passed, and I am released for one hour. You are lost and will have to die, for this forest belongs to a witch who has enchanted me and given me this hateful form for my fair one. All who ever came here before you never left again, for none of them came when the first the soon reached the rock; in the policy of the prize. The broads was in the pulled and tagged; it loosened, and quicker than before he was on his homeward journey.

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and the other hideous objects, while she cried in a loud voice:
"Produce the bracelet! Give me the ornament !" The other evil spirits mocked the prince at

the same time. The prince, however, showed hat red, and though the hat red, and though the hat red and belong the said of the terrible voice "The maid is not yet won. Bring me, before you can claim her, the diamond ring that is in the broth which the thirty witches of my abode are boiling. No one knows the entrance to my

abode, whether it is below the surface of the earth or in some mighty mountain. Bring me the ring before the sun ainks to-morrow, or I will claim you for my forfeit." Amid the glare of torches, rolling of thunder and hideous laughter, the witch disappeared.

The prince, who was very tired, laid down and rested his head on the firm rock; but could not sleep for he was much troubled. He rose summoned his friend, who came immediately but could not give any information, for he knew not where the abode was.
"Wait for a short time; I will consult one

of the giants." He sat down with his legs crossed, uttered some strange sounds, and out from among the trees and bushes the monster came. "Giant, tell me quickly where the witch has her abode. Can you see with your piercing eyes any sign of such a home?"

"Many miles from here, to the southward, I see a smoking furnace; it is yet in this forest that's the witch's abode."

"What is the task you are required to do?" bear him thither, for he must visit her to-morrow.
"Oh, I can never do it without your aid. I Go quickly ere the glare of the day dims the "Take this youth on your shoulders and magic shield; it will defend you against the attack of all witches. The giant will show you the door. Go," and with these words the little

man disappeared.
Ralph, carried by his great guide, was at the foot of the mountain, and the giant

"There, on the westerly side of this high mountain, three oaks stand; the first a little to the left of the rock, the second to the right of it, and the third above the rock higher up the hill. Below the rock is the door. Strike at the rock three times, and after each stroke cry in a loud voice:

"Ope the portal wide for me; Move the lock away for me; Ope the witches' gate for me; I've come to join in your glee.

"The door will spring open; then seek the ring where the witch told you."

This mountain was the abode or house of the witch, and often low, rumbling noises that shook witch, and often low, rambling noises that shook the earth could be heard below it, and flames of fire could be seen darting from its top. Tc. night a great feast was to be celebrated, for all the witches of the district, with their satanic servants, were the invited guests. Although the hour for the departure of the witches from earth had passed, the festivities were caried on through the remaining hours, of darkness and to the approach of day. At this time Ralph came to the rock, struck it three different times, and separately called the verse after each blow with his shield.

with his shield.

The rock was removed by unseen hands, and Ralph was ushered into a chamber. No door keeper could be seen, and the dark hall through which he groped his way re-echoed the merry langhter and resounded with strange noises. He passed on unperceived, and from behind one of the pillars that supported the immense walk he watched the proposedings within

vault he watched the proceedings within. The room was red with fire and filled with about in this chamber of death. The dome of the entire room ended in an opening through which the flame escaped, that beckened the grant hither. In the centre of this hall on an elevated throne, clad in her holiday garments, sat the witch, silently but commandingly viewing all around her. Before her, and not far from the toot of the throne, stood a large boiler under which a fire was burning.

The throne was surrounded by a circle a hideous object.

This was a dwarf with a round body, small and circular, a hump on his back that rose above the more honely head; long black hair projected from under a skiled cap; a toothless month, dark skin and grey eyes; a long nose and large ears were the prominent features of the dwarf was pens. Rulph tried its power and interface; two long urns dangled from the sides, and thin, crooked legs supported the bis sword and sword maller boilers, each of which was attended to

his homeward journey.

Exhausted, he soon reached the rock in the witch's forest. After the chase the hound's form disappeared, and the handsome prince stood up with the bracelet on his arm.

Night came; the hours passed slowly; dark ness lowered, and the owl's hoot announced midnight.

The witch came in still greater splendor. Her retinue was far greater, for she had invited her sister witches to come and attend the destruction of the youth.

The mature attend and held in the corresponding from the surrians of the wing and take it from them, when his attention was drawn to a long procession of horned individuals escorting a witch that had just arrived. It

als escorting a witch that had just arrived. It came nearer, and finally stopped before the throne. The witch advanced, and instead of throwing herself down upon her knees as mer do before their kings, she stood erect and bold ly faced the queen, who cast occasional glance at her, and those with an expression of intense

the life of that young prince. He has performed two tasks and will probably perform the third he is dangerous in his character, and it is no

he is dangerous in his dharacter, and it is no easy task to take him:

The queen, who for the first time since her reign round one bold enough to doubt her ability to anything, upon hearing this, sprang from her throne and beat the insolent witch with a rod she had in her hand. The attendants hastened to the assistance of their mistress, and were mer by the queen's servants. A general fight podies, but as witches have a tough life none of

them were killed new bon wet of that ned In the confusion the boiler was thrown over and the hot centents flowed about over the deven floor? The ring was there in all its brilliancy on the ground. The prince saw it, rushed in among the witches, seized it, and was about taking it sway imperceived when a little witch discovered him and gave the atarm. The two parties before bent on destroying each other, now united and made a furious attack apon the prince, but the midd which the dwarf had given him prevented the blows and the same from lajoring him and as he was from a possession of the ring the rack rolled from the cavern at his approach and he was free.

In a short time the giant came, and with a few of his immense strides carried him back to the place where the beautiful maid had disappeared. A golder coach stood in waiting, two men sat on the box and two were on behind.

There were ten black horses attached to the coach and the harness was of gold, decorated with pearls and diamonds. The horses carried on their heads a silver plume, and as the moved their heads up and down the silvery plume waved gently in the sir. In the coach sat the maid of the forest, her golden hair falling down over her beautiful neck and shoulders. She had on the same light blue dress that she wore when he first saw her; the musical diamond necklace was still upon her neck and the golden slippers graced her feet; beautiful bracelets encircled her arms, and a wreath of white flowers rested upon her heading Hid ed

The prince advanced towards her with the ring on his hand, the bracelet on his arm, the wreath on his head, and when near the carriage the beautiful maiden left her seat, and smid the sweet music of the necklace and golden slippress, lighted from the carriage, met the prince pressed a kiss upon his cheek, and said fed it to of Lam foreyen thine lift to man a stew M

beside the pretty lady, the servants took their places, and amid the sounds of martial music, the songs of the birds and the cheers of the servants, the carriage rolled from the forest on to the highway, and soon reached the king's

By the time all this is got through, ei coaled at the prince's father was overjeyed to see his The prince's lather was overpoyed to see the son, and gladly received the maid of the forest into his family. The wedding was immediately celebrated with great glory throughout the kingdom, and the wedding feast lasted forty lays and nights ovguilles era sw emissaem ed

The prince's black steed, soon after the wedding, came prancing up to the castle, and from it sprang a handsome youth in a beautiful and strange garb. He asked to see the prince, and upon having an interview, revealed to him that he was the little dwarf whom he wanted to kill in the forest; and that by performing the three tasks he had not only released the maiden from bondage, but had also given him his liberty. The prince, moved by gratitude, took the young nobleman, for he was a prince and had royal parents, to his father and presented him o the princess, bloods now tada

The aged king wished to retain him at the castle, and make him his highest general, but to this the prince did not agree, for he wished to return to his native land and reclaim his lost hrone, which had not been occupied for a hundred years by any of his family. He remained a month, however, during which time the mar-riage feast was renewed and celebrated again.

At the expiration of this time the young nobleman departed, the prince having given him his best horse in the stable, but not the noble black, for he could not part with that ones Moone lamina luddia

The king and his family lived in peace many years, and when the old king died his son ascended the throne and ruled his people with great wisdom and mildness.

An Italian correspondent says: "We may expect a 'Rothschild cigar,' as the wealthy firm of that name has just concluded a financial operation with the Government, by which, on payment of twelve millions of francs, they will have ceded to them the tobacco menopoly of the kingdom." Rothschilds, the great, are going to lend six hundred millions of francs to Italy. of sant andoubt, paid me in full on of Jaly, 1868 through your bands.

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Mysrektes of Eurino.—The world at large do not enderstand the mysteries of a newspacer, and as in a watch, the hands that are seen are but the passive instruments of the spring, which is never seen; so, in a newspaper, the most worthy causes of its prospecty are often least abserved or known. Who suspects the benefit which the paper derives from the enterprise and the vigilance and the watchful fidelity of the publishers. Who pauses to think how much of the pleasure of reading is derived from the skill and care of the printer? We feel the blemshes of printing, if they exist, but seldom observe the excellences.

We can a hearty dinner, but do not think of the farmer that raises the materials thereof, or the cook that prepared them with infinite pains and skill. But a cook of vegetables, meats, pastice and infinite bon-bons has a paradisaical office in comparison, with an editor. Before him pass in review all the exchange newspapers. He is to know all their contents to mark for other eyes the matters that require attention. His sciesors are to be alert, and clip with increasant industry all the little items that together of form so large an interest in the newspaper lens. He passes in review each week every State in the Union through the newspaper lens. He looks across the ocean and sees strange lands, and, following the sun, he searches all State in the Union through the newspaper lens. He looks across the ocean and sees strange lands, and, following the sun, he searches all round the world for materiel. It will take but a second's time for the reader to take in what a two hours' search procured. By him are read the manascripts that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his frown that dooms them; it is his hand that condenses a whole page into a line. It is his discreet stermness that restricts sentimental oblituaries, that gives young poets a twig on which to sit and sing their first lays.

And the power behind the throne, in newspapers as in higher places, is sometimes as important as the throne itself. Correspondents, occasional or regular, stand in awe of that si

portant as the inrone isself. Correspondents, occasional or regular, stand in awe of that sitent power which has the last chance at an article, and may send it forth in glory or humility. And, in short, as the body depends on a good digestion, so the health of a paper depends on that vigorous digestion which goes on by means of the editor.

Ought they not to be honored? And since so little same attends them, they should at least have their drasture comforts multiplied. From that dark and dismal den residence they are at last translated. I to 14 V and some they are at but little protected from the lary

ABYSSISIAN SLAVE BEAUTIES. On my re-ABYSSINIAN SLAVE HEAUTIES.—On my return to camp, I visited the establishments of the various slave merchants. These were arranged under large tents to med of matting, and contained many young girls of extreme beauty, ranging from nine to seventeen years of age. These lovely eaptives of a rich brown tint, with delicately formed features and eyes I ke those of a gazelle, were natives of the Galla, on the borders of Abyssinia, from which convers they were brought by the Abyssinia. country they were brought by the Abyssinian traders, to be sold for the Turkish harems. Although beautiful, these girls hard labor; they quickly fade away and die unless kindly treated. They are the Vennses of that country, and not only are their faces and figures perfection, but they become extreemly attached to those who show them kindness, and they make good and faithful wives. There is something peculiarly captivating in the natural grace and softness of these young beauties, whose hearts quickly resound to those warmer feelings of love that are seldom known among the sterner and courser tribes. forms are peculiarly elegant and graceful, the hands and feet are exquisitely delicate, the nose is generally slightly aquiline, the nostrils largely and finely shaped; the hair is black and glossy, reaching to about the middle of the back. These rirls, although natives of Galla, invariably call themselves Abyssinians, and are generally known under that denomination. They are remarkably quick at learning. At Keartoum, several of the Europeans of high standing have married these charming ladies, who have inva-riably rewarded their husbands by great devo-

CLEVER DETROTIVES .- The New Orleans papers give an account of the clever capture of a bank robber by two police detectives of that city. The Canal Bank of New Orleans was robbed of \$50,000 in oils. They were inclosed in an envelope and placed on a shelf inside the bank counter. The detectives saw at once that the robber must have been a tall man with long arms, and from the mark of a tack in the imprint of his footstep, that he wore machine made boots or shoes. If hey followed every tall man they saw in the street, and for days secretly noticed the imprint of his footsteps, without finding the thisf. One day they sauntered into the City Hotel, and saw a tall man sitting there with one foot on his knee and trying to bend down with his penknife a tack in the sole of his boot. The police went and whispered to him that they should apprehend him for the robbery. of the man turned pale, was taken to the police office, and, after some time, confessed the crime and stated that the bills were secreted in the mattress of his bed at the hotel. Search was made there and the bills , the Jews probably were tibouol erew

London - The Society of Arts has instructed Mr. Coningaby, author of the "Special Report on the condition of the French Working Classes," to proceed to America and visit the chief cities of the United States, for the twochief cities of the United States, for the two-fold purpose of inquiring into the present state of American manufactures, and drawing up a report upon the condition and educational status of the artisan population. Mr. Coningsby will leave for New York shortly and after going through the eastern middle and western States of the Union, will return via Canada, in time for his report to be issued to the public in book form towards the close of the present year. form towards the close of the present year. London Dispatch in a minestoll al ;

FRANCE.—Hermann Oppenheim, Consul-General from Greece has just presented a donation of 50,000 france to the Industrial School for tonthe request of the streets or quarter settled by were to were the week of the work in wind the week of the settle sett

a The profits of the London Rimes for the last year reached the large sum of £100,000 at least, so says the Court Journal dalways and then larger and wealthier than that at Prague. THE GERMAN JEWS TWO CENTURIES AGO. It was one

the successful efforts made by the Jesuits. under the protection of the Hapsburg emperors to crush out Protestantism in their dominions, especially Bohemia. He devotes also a few pages to an account of the condition of the Jews,

which we translate:
Only one race, more tenacious and obstinate than the followers of Huss and the Moravian brathren, incessantly roused the conversionist and of the Jassite. This race was the Jevish. Ever since the crusades the sinking (Ostholic) church and the rapidity of the town mobs lay in wait for the gold, laith and lives of these financiers of the middle ages. Matters which to this day are bruited about among the ignorant as traditions were then already urged against them. They were charged with having peisoned the wells, imported the plague, mandering Christian children in order to drink their blood, and sating their hearts on Passover; and lastly with whipping consecrated wafers, etc., etc. Fierce persecutions, sacking of their houses, and carnage in mass, were of periodical recurrence. Christianity was forced upon the Jews by arms, tortures and imprisonment, has more heroically resisted rade, violence than these unarmed men. The grand examples of Christian chroniclers. Thus misters went on all throughout the middle ages, and given in the provided of the captury, the soveragos still sought to replenish their empty exchequers by means of the dingy houses of the people from its past but the dingy houses of the royal city, a rude mob, an inclination for a crabbed devotion which how here the large of the gueen of the saints, cursed the greetics. than the followers of Huss and the Moravian tinue to sack their houses, as was the case at Frankfort-on-the-Maine in the year 1614. Some great scholars, physicians and naturalists obtained a reputation which spread all through Europe, and even instilled into the Christian Europe, and even instilled into the Christian a reluctant esteem; but these were rare exceptions. Amidst all these vicissitudes the indedestructible vitality of this people preserved itself in the identical form which has remained the same to this day. Privileged by the emperor's, yet helpless before the common law, indispensible, yet profoundly hated, required and indispensible, yet profoundly hated, required and accursed, in constant peril of perishing by fire or sword; and, again, the quiet lords of the possessions and wall-being of hundreds, placed in an unnatural monstrous position, and yet incessantly engaged in thorough sober activity; living among the densest crowds of Christians, and separated from them by brazen barriers—thus they led a double life. The house, the family the community included the pride of noble blood, great wealth, high talent, the full glow of Southern feelings, every graceful sentiment and dark passion; in the presence of Christianity they were cold, tenacions, patient, Christianity they were cold, tenacions, patient, timid, servile, on their guard, bowed down by countless ages of oppression. By the German bureacracy, which had commenced to develop itself ever since the War of Thirty Years, the Jews were but little protected from the fury of the populace, and the clerical onelaughts became still more violent. If Protestantism, then weak and crippled, rather repelled them by its icy haughtiness than persecuted them, the efforts of the old church to bring them to baptism were the mere persevering. On the other hand, they throve by trade and manufactures, a prosperous period having come for them ever since the peace of Westphalia. The decrease of the international wholesale trade, the ruin of the ancient firms of Nuremberg and Augsburg, the continued debasement of the currency, the incessant want of money on the currency, the incessant want of money on the part of the large and small territorial lords, favored the many-sided activity of Jewish trade, which found all through Germany skilful instruments and connections and relations, extending even to Cadiz and Constantinople. The importance of the trade of the Jews for the interior of Germany, connected as they were all throughout the country, bad as were the roads, the system of customs, and the mercantile law, laying extraordinary obstacles in the way of all commercial intercourse, has not received sufficient appreciation. With untiring of the Pacific Insurance Company in Sacraactivity they, like ants, dug out everywhere mento,) need surprise no intelligent person. Secret passages through the fragile materials of the holy Roman-German empire. Long before the mails and highways spread their to the crushing out of the Builders' Company. network over all parts of the country, they had quietly established communications for the expedition of letters and goods. Poor pedlars and traveling beggars were constantly on the move, as faithful agents between Amsterdam and Frankfort, Prague and Warsaw, hiding under their rags, nay, in their own bodies, bills of exchange and jewels. In times tehdered peril ous by hostile armies or political prohibitions, the defenceless Jews noiselessly yet busily stole from one German territory to another. Yonder he carried Cremnitz ducats of full weight to Frankfort, circulating among the people the light ones, which the Christian bankers of the imperial city dishonestly continued to clip until they were compelled by an imperial commission of inquiry to expend their illegitimate gains in briberies. Here he bought lace and ecclesiastical vestments for his antago-nists the lords spiritual; there he smuggled the rate of \$500 a day, and hope, before a final nests the lords spiritual; there he smuggied issue is had, to double up our present assets for his sovereign, arms and munition of war through the territory of an enemy; and else our stock sold up to this date foots up \$67,000 where he conducted a large transport of fine our good premium debts to \$35,000 so that leather from the interior of Russia to the fair of with \$100,000 in our hands, and a steady leather from the interior of Russia to the fair of Leipzig he alone being enabled by cajolery, money, and whisky to conquer the rapacity of the Scalvonian nobles. Meanwhile the wealthiest among them remained in their well-barred rooms in the ghettos, guarding as great bankers, and opulent men; even according to the notions of our days, the bills of exchange and pledges of the highest lords in their strong

parison with the Unistians, wealthier than their descendants are now; at all events, in consequence of their trade, they were then much more indespensible than they are now. They had patrons at the Imperial Court, in the They had patrons at the Imperial Court, in the harem of the Sultan; and in the secret conclave of the Pope; they had an aristocracy of blood, which at the time was still highly respected by their coreligionists, and at weddings proudly wore the Jewels which their ancestors, perhaps long before Marco Polo, amidst a thousand perils, had brought from India. But in the streets the Jew still wore the ignominious token of the unfavored stranger in the German empire—a yellow badge fastened to his coat; in Bohemia a stiff blue ruffle, as in

Indeed, the Jews probably were then, in com

Few Jewish congregations in Germany were of July, 1868 through your hands.

James Mc

An eminent German historian, Gustave Freytag, has published several volumes entitled "Pictures from the past of Germany." In the third volume, the fifth edition of which has just appeared, the author describes the state of Germany after the War of Thirty Years, and the successful efforts made by the Jasnita and where the angel of death for so long a and where the angel of death for so long a time let fall the drops of gall into the mouths every inch of ground was transmuted into there then dwelt 6000 industrious human beings, the wholesale merchant as well as the petty dealer and porter being closely cemented together by community of religion, and interest by their assiduity and untiring spirit of enterprise; indispensible to the country, and yet engaged in incessant wariare against the customs, grosaness, and religious seal of the newly converted kingdom.

Then lived the recond generation of that new Bohemia which the Hapsburgs, after the battle of the White Mountain, had won back by means of sanguinary tribunals, expulsion on a large scale, and terrible dragonades. The old noble families were mostly exterminated. A new imperial hobility rode in gilt carriages through the streets of the black Hussite city. The old Biblical lore had wandered forth into foreign countries or perished in the protracted there then dwelt 6000 industrious h

Here the author parrates, as recorded by two Jesuits, the history of the boy Simon Abeles, twalve years old, said to have been murdered by his father, and some accomplices, on account or his partiality for Christianity; the persecu tion of the Jews in consequence thereof; the efforts of the Jesuits, supported by the authorise ties, to get the boy canonised; the miracles said to have been performed by the corpse; and then continues: "Whoever examines the account of the Jesuits impartially will discover a few points which the narrators wish to conceal. It is the Jesuits who snatch from the arms of the mother the scarcely-born babe. They consider the stealing of an infant from its parent as a meritorious act. They employ for con versionist purposes spies and tale-bears, pro-mises, threats, and deceptions; they make use of a lamentable murder, elaborating it; with the skill of an experienced stage manager, into a sensational tradgedy, and seek to commend their faith to Jew and Gentile through the miracles said to have been performed by a miracles said to have been performed by a corpse of a Jew boy, surrounding it with every imaginable pomp and pageant. For two generations longer the zeal of the Jesuits raged against the Jews. What was Loyolo and his disciples to them? Was he not but of yesterday? Their fathers had brought sacrifices three thousand years before the first Jesuit tortared the first Jewish heart. Their grandchildren, they were convinced, would offer sacrifices in the Kingdom of Messiah three thomand years after the last of the Jesuit thousand years after the last of the Jesuit should have been gathered to his mother Lilith What was this new institution to the seed of Abraham? A mere swindle—one of the transient Egyptian plagues. The Catholic church looked with pride at seventeen centuries of

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By the time all this is got through, eighteen or twenty mouths will have run by, and we shall have a new Legislature, and if the Supreme Court shall not in the meantime annul the Act under which Mowe assumes to act, we have confidence the new Legislature will do it. In

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Der Gaft.

Rabbl Sillel fas, nach feiner Beife Lebrend in ber Schiller bichtem Kreife ; Bon bem Lippen floß ihm macht'ge Rebe, Jebem Zweifel bietenb Trop und Febbe.

Unbemertt verraufchte Stund' auf Stun Alles bing noch fest an feinem Munbe, Satt' er bie ins Duntel fortgefprochen, Riemand batt' ibn forent unterbrochen.

Aber was zu thun tein Anberer wagte, That er felbst, erhob fic ernst und fagte: "Meinen Gajt muß ich bewirthen geben — Morgen wollen wir uns wiederseben!

Und bes anbern Tags jur felben Stunb Sprach er's wieber ju ber Schuler Runbe, Und am dritten forach er's, und am vierten "Geben muß ich meinen Gaft bewirthen!"

Geinen Gaft bewirtfen ? unfer Lebrer ? Er, ber felbft ein fummierlicher Bebrer, Leibenb an ber Weishelt alfem Fluche, Ragen muß am trodenen Sungertuche ? Einen Gaft bewirrben ?"" flüftern foottenb Seine Schiler, fich jusammenrottenb, Um ju ichau'n, burch welche feine Lüge Er um ihre Lebrzeit fie betrüge ?

Und fie geben bin ju feinem Saufe, Ueberrafden ibn in feiner Rlaufe, Finden ibn bet D'ide, boch nicht effend, Sondern fich im Lefen felbft vergeffend.

Doch es figt fein Gaft ibm gegenüber, Und die Schuler fteb'n, erbittert bruber. Schmerzt es fie, bag er fie fo belogen, Und um ihre Lebrzeit fie betrogen?

Rabbi Sillel aber fpricht: "Sienieben 3ft jum Saus mir biefer Leib befcieben; Weis ich's wobl, wie lang auf biefer Erbe Roch die Seel' als Gaft brin haufen werbe?

Benn ich brum auch viel euch geb' im Leben, Alles tann und barf ich euch nicht geben: Meinen Gaft muß ich bewirthen geben, Morgen werben wir uns wieberfeben ! Johann Gabriel Geibl.

Die Shnagoge ju Amfterbam.

Das bodragenbe Bebäube, welches am Borigonte gu Amfterbam, weit über bie benachbarten Baufer binblidenb, bie Aufmertfamteit ber fremben erregt, ift bie Spnagoge ber portugiefifchen Juben. Aber mehr noch, ale burch feine architettonifde Bebeutung, ift bies Gotteshaus burch bie Berbaltniffe, unter benen es errichtet murbe, mertwurdig. Es murbe erbaut und eingeweißt in ben Gemeinbe erinnert. Jahren 1670-75, einer Beit, ba man fic noch in teinem Staate ber Welt gur 3bee ber religiöfen Tolerang aufgeschwungen batte. Babrend bie Berkehr und freie Religionsübung gestattet. Frei-lich hatten bie Niederländer unter Spaniens Oberherrschaft die Geißel des Religionsfanatis-mus allzu schwer empfunden und ihre Freiheit

ber Bundestanzler aufgesordert wird, einem Gesepter-wurf betress ber Beseitigung aller Beschritungen, war betress ber Beseitigung aller Beschritungen, wer betress ber Beseitigung aller Beschritungen, wer betress ber Beseitigung aller Beschritungen, wer beiter Bestellung aller Beschritungen, wer bei Aussibung der hürgerelichen und vom Jode Philipp's II. und seiner henter mit ju großen Opfern erkauft, um bas Recht ber freien Religionsadung bei Andern zu mißachten. War Religionsübung der Andern zu mitgamen. Abat auf die Einzubringen. In dem vorgeschlagenen Geschkoch das Land, aus welchem die gehesten Abkömmlinge Jeraels zu ihnen kamen, die Heimath würde das gleiche Recht der Juden, Gemeindevorseher und Bolfsvertreter zu werden und berfelben Inquisition, berfelben Scheiterhaufen, Regierunge- wie Gemeindeamtern porzusteben, welche in ben Rieberlanbeu fo arg gewuthet und fur ben gangen Bereich bes Bunbes anertannt fie ihrer ebelften Manner beraubt hatten. Aus werben. Spanien und Potugal flüchteten bie Betenner bes Spanien und Pomgai pucpieren Die Betenner Des Sammelbure in bas Land, bas ben Thrannen ibfche handelsmann Jonas Colymann von Weirer heimath gedemuthigt hatte. Rachbem im morben, berfuhr biefer gegen bie Anhanger bes Jubenthume mit berfelben graufamen Strenge, wie in feinen Erblanden. Langft foon hatte tein erfolglos und murbe beshalb von ben Ortsbewoh-Jude mehr gewagt, sich öffentlich zur Religion feiner Bater zu bekennen; aber die Glaubensdespotte Philipps II. beruhigte sich nicht bei dem blosen Berdote, sie spürte durch die helsensbelfer der Inquisition die verborgensten Schlupswinkel auf, in denen jüdische Religionsgebräuche geübt wurden und überlieferte die Entbedten, ohne Unterschied des Alters und des Geschlechtes, zu hunderten dem Scheiterhausen. Unter solchen Umschen sieden Rechtsstreit hatte, sind gesänglich eingezoschen ftanben icheuten bie Juben ber iberifden Salbinfel enbeten Rechteftreit batte, find gefänglich eingegofeine Gefahr, um ju entfommen und in irgenb einem Wintel ber Erbe Freiheit und Dulbung gu fuchen. Ein bebergtes portugiefiches Beib, Dapor Lopez homem, ihren Sohnen, Manuel und Antonio Lopez Pereira, und ihren Töchtern, Mariam Runes und Jufta Lopez Pereira, im Jahre 1590 zur Auswanderung an. Das Geschwisterpaar Ranuel und bie burd Schönbeit ausgestattete Mariam ichifften fich mit ihrem Obeim Diguel Lopes und einem Freunde ber Familie, Jacob Tirabo, ein. Unterwege wurden fie von einem englischen Schiffe bas Jagd auf die spanisch.portugiesische Flagge machte, gekapert und als Gefangene nach London geführt. Die Schönheit Mariams bezauberte ben biefer Art hatte allerdings Frankreich nicht geforjebr, baß er um ihre Sand anhielt. Das Ber-Mariam zu sich kommen ließ und sie mit Ausgen ben hausen ber großen und fuhr mit ihr durch die Straßen ber großen haupestadt, um den Bewohnern den Aublick die Gemente ließ er sich don Niemandem sprachen, ven de Gemente ließ er sich don Niemandem sprachen, die die Ausgeschnung um so bemertenswerther, als das Beib Eissebeth, so stoß auch die Königin in ihr war, nicht ganz fret von der weiblichen Schwäche der Eisersucht war, wie ja auch dieses in jedem Hause der vornehmen die Indien Bause sie Bente sprachen der vornehmen die Indien Bause sie Indien Bause sie genen Inches der vornehmen die Indien Bause sie genen Bause Die Indier der vornehmen Klassen haben in ihr war, nicht ganz fret von der weiblichen Schwäche der Eifersucht war, wie ja auch dieses kinglichen Sause ein Schwollzimmer. In dieses kingliche Woite Mitursache zu dem tragischen Ende der schwenken Klassen Geichlechtes, wenn Suriam tummerte sich aber wenig um diese Gerendozen Anträgen des Herzeld um diese Schrendozen Anträgen des Herzeld um diese der in sie instandigen Bitten der Rajestat: sie siehte um ihre Freiheit. Mariam Kunes Vereira verließ England und für andere Himmelspriche gewiß sehr empfehlenswerthe Einrichtung.

Lond on. Bet der sektlichen Bersammlung der Bestwinker mit den übrigen Geschwistern ihr welt.

Staatsgefet gezwungen, ben Gebrauchen bes fa-tholifden Chrinenthums fich anbequemten). Die gunnigen Radrichten, bie von ben angesiedelten Maranen auf beimlichen Wegen nach Spanien und Portugal gelangten, locten immer mehr zur Auswanderung, und Amfterdam wurde ber Sam-unternehmungen ber hollander gefördert. So konnte Amsterdam balb die Juden, welche Reichthumer und Weltkenninis dahin verpflanzt hatten, nicht mehr entbehren. Die veralteten Borurtbeile gegen sie schwanden bahet im näheren Berehr mit ihnen immer mehr; benn die eingewanderten mut ihnen immer mehr; benn die eingewanderten Juden perriethen durch idre gebildete Spracke, ihre Hallung und Manieren nicht, daß sie einem unterbrücken Bolkestamme angehörten. Sie itaten vielmehr durchweg als Gekehrte oder Ebelleute aus und wurden desphatd auch mit einer gewissen Machiebe dehandelt. Bald wuchs ihre Jahl zu mehreren dundert Familien an, deren Nachsumen noch heute eine ansehnliche Gemeinde repräsentiren. Es verstand sich von selbst, daß diesen Ginwanderern die Erlaudniß zur Erbauung von Getten day, and give them stea ier employment than any other firm in San Francisco.

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Berlin. - Ju ber Raufmannewelt, namentlich aber in ber jubifchen Gemeinbe, erregt es Toleranz aufgeschwungen hatte. Während die Juden aber in der judichen Gemeinde, erregt es große Ueberraschung, daß die Ehe, welche ein hiefiger sehr unterrichteter, reicher und angesehner bet wurden, ober als eine ausgestoßene Kaste in abgesonderten Gassen wohnten und ihren Gottesbienst nur in unscheindaren, verstedt liegenden Lovom Judenstum in die christiche Kirche abergling calen absalten durften murbe ihnen in den Ries calen abhalten burften, wurde ihnen in ben Rie- fich fcon in Lofung befindet. Biele glauben, bag berlanden ungehinderte Bewegung in Sandel und ber Bezeichnete wieber in ben fubifchen Gemeinde-

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Paris, 21. Mai. — Bor einiger Beit, mel-bet bie "France", mar ber frangoficen Regierung Robrigues, fchichte fich mit ihrem Gatten, Gafpar jur Runde gefommen, bag in Marocco bon Unterthanen bes Gultans biefes Lanbes Attentate gegen frangoftige Juben, bie fich bort aufhalten, gegen franzoliche Juden, die ich dort aufpalten, unternommen worden waren. Eine Fregatte, die "Panama," wurde abgesandt, um Genugthung zu sordern. Jedoch hatte der Sultan bereits, als er Kenntnis von diesem Entschuß der französischen Regierung erhalten hatte, den Besehl erlassen, den Anführer der Morder, hatsta und zwei seiner Mitsauldigen, enthaupten zu lassen und bei Bank der Aret Wisselbalten und bie Ropfe ber brei Diffethater eingufal-

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ly presented-scenes of patriarchal simplicity. to which our ideas and habits are most foreign, yet compels us to acknowledge their interest and confess their veracity. Who does not remember the impression made upon him in childhood by the histories of Joseph and Moses, and Samuel and David? We dwell upon them with love and affection, till the imagination is transported into the regions of the East, and we behold the patriarchs in all their unadorned but glorious simplicity, holding communion with angels, and even with God himself; sitting at the ing unto their families the wonders that the

Lord had done among the children of men. But pleasing and interesting as these narrations are, they are designed to answer a much more important purpose; and it is with a view of turning them to a more profitable account he was not entirely abandoned. "His sister than merely to excite our feeling or sensibilities stood afar off to know what would be done unto that we intend to give a series of articles on him." But a mightier hand than that of materthe history of him who holds the most promi- nal love guarded the infant prophet; a kinder nent place in the Holy Scriptures; of him who was the messenger of God to reveal His will to fection. The Lord of heaven and earth, the His chosen people and to mankind; of Moses, the first and the greatest of prophets.

We know that man was originally created in the image of God and stamped with the likeness of His perfections; that he was happy because pure, and peaceful because sinless. But, fallen from that high state and ejected from the her parent's cruelty. She saw the child and region of his blessedness, he wandered forth in- had compassion on him. The desire of preservto the world, rendered barren by his crime. His ing this child arose in her mind, and the sister posterity gradually yielded to their innate evil propensities, till "God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." To purify the earth from the contamination and guilt which it had undergone, the Flood was sent, sweeping away the whole human race except the family of Noah. When men again increased and multiplied, the seeds of evil also sprang up and grew. and produced their abundant harvest. But God had sworr never again to destroy the earth with publication of the confession laws, nine persons a flood, and had set His bow in the clouds as the ensign and emblem of His truth. Partial punishments were therefore inflicted, and Sodom and Gomorrah and the Cities of the Plain were overwhelmed with a fiery deluge. Still the knowledge of God became less-His nature. attributes and perfections less impressed upon the minds of men; His truth unknown; His commands forgotten or despised. Idolatry aprang up in all its various forms, and multiplia ed in all its absurdity and its hideousness.

To preserve some portion of divine truth in the earth, and to prepare the way for the purification and altimate perfection of mankind, the Lord in His wisdom determined to select a porshould be an agreen spot in the vast wilderness of human deposity; as a piller of free amid the preavity; as a piller of fire amid the

With this design He called Abraham drew him from the idolators by whom he was surrounded in Chaldea; tried his faith and ob-edience, and finding him, like his great progenitor, "perfect in his generation," finally established His covenant with him. He promised that He would bestow upon him as an inheritance the land of Canaan, the place of his banishment; and that in his seed all the nations of the earth should be blessed. The accomplishment, however, of this promise was remote, like most of the other promises of God which are intended at once to encourage and to prove, to strengthen our endurance and to try our obedi-ence, that faith may exalt our hope, and hope

enlarge our faith.

Various were the trials which God's chosen people were to undergo before the accomplishment of His great design. The Lord concealed not from His servant the perils and the sufferings, but He also showed him their glorious termination. "Know of a surety," says He, "that the seed shall be strangers in a land that is not theirs, and they shall serve them, and they shall afflict them four hundred years; and also, that nation whom they serve will I judge; afterwards they shall go out with great substance."

The account which we possess of the residence of the Children of Israel in Egypt is extremely concise, the long period from the death of Joseph until the birth of Moses being contained in the first chapter of the book of Ex odus. In a similar style of brevity and simplicity the first eighty years of the life of Moses, the whole period preceding his mission to his brethren, is comprised in twenty-two verses of the second chapter. From narratives thus brief and compandious we cannot expect to derive all that minute information which our present curiosity would wish, or even the laudable spirit of inquiry into subjects so sacred and intetesting might desire. Yet how wonderfully are the great lines of the history drawn for us. How admirably are all the principal objects presented pefore us. What a perfect picture is given of all the principal occurrences of this momentous period. Jacob, in want and famine, goes down into

Egypt, finds there his son, whom he had long mourned as dead, exalted to the highest rank in the most powerful empire then in the world. By his interest and authority, Jacob and his land, and thus placed beyond the reach of want or the fear of famine. Jacob dies: Joseph is of the Pharaohs "who knew not Joseph," who tians the prophecy revealed to Abraham was accomplished, and the whole people at once were reduced to a state of slavery. Yet the more they were afflicted the more they multiplied. The rigor of their servitude is consequently increased, and an inhuman edict is published to destroy all their male children as soon as born, so that the whole nation might gradually be exterminated. Now, however, that God's people are in the

greatest distress the arm of the Lord is stretched out to save them. The time draws nigh doors of their tents or the gates of their cities when Israel's probation is to have an end, and administering judgment with wisdom, or declar- the promise made to Abraham is to receive its accomplishment. He who was to be the deliverer of his people was born, and after being concealed by a loving mother for three months. was committed to the river, in accordance with Pharach's cruel edict. Still, although cast out, eye watched over him than that of sisterly afcontroller not only of the elements, but even of the unruly inclinations of man, had marked him as his own, and no earthly power could frustrate the determination of the Omnipotent. The daughter of Pharach—the child of him who Price, Trustees. sought his life—was led to the spot to prevent of Moses was at hand to suggest the means, and thus, by providential rule, the redeemer of Israel was saved from impending destruction.

Such is the brief and simple narrative which we have received concerning the birth of the great conqueror, prophet and leader of Israel: the inspired historian of the Creation; the deliverer of the chosen people of God.

VIENNA -We learn from Vienna. Austri that already, on the first day after the issue and who had formerly belonged to Judaism, and had for a series of years confessed Christianity, applied to the Jewish minister of Leopoldstadt to return to the pale of Judaism, their mother religion. Among these is a man who was baptised as a Christian 24 years ago, and eight women who for a number of years lived as Christians; one of the latter is a lady of aristocracy and high standing, and whose husband in his lifetime occupied high official position.

NEW VOLUME.—The Israelile, of Cincinnati Onio, one of the most ably, and best conducted Jewish journals in the Union, has entered upon

ANNUAL SESSION OF DISTRICT GRAND LODGE, No. 4, L. O. B. B. The fourth annual session of the Grand Lodge convened in this city last Sunday morning, and was called to order by the Most Worthy G. N. A. J. Bien. The sessions con. tinged for several days. The reports of the officers show the affairs of the Order on this coast to be in a prosperous condition. The utmost good feeling and harmony prevailed throughout the sessions, which were well attended, every lodge being fully represented. Several important changes were made in the laws for the good of the Order, one in particular, which is that new lodges may be more easily instituted and organized than heretofore: In this connection ists to the fact that, at the present time, there are not enough of them joining this worthy Order. More pride should be taken by them in maintaining and increasing the usefulness of this Order, which has the sublime principles of benevolence, brotherly love and harmony for its objects; and we most urgently, in particular, opeal to our young men, not only of this city but all over the coast, to resolve themselves to organize more B'nai B'rith lodges. They can certainly, have no more honor, no higher aims, no nobler purposes, than in belonging to and using all their power and influence for an Order that has for its watchwords, Progress and the Elevation of Judaism. Such is the aim of the Order B'nai B'rith. The following gentlemen were elected to

serve as Grand Officers for the ensuing year, and were installed by Past G. N. A. Jacob Greenbaum: G. N. A., L. Kaplan; G. A., J. C. Marks: G. Y., Z. Newstadt: G. B. S. Alex. L. Badt (re-elected); G. B. H., H. Kozminsky; G. S., Wm. Saalburg (re-elected). Past G. N. Jacob Greenbaum, after the installation, in a very happy and feeling manner, presented, on behalf of the members of the Grand Lodge, to the retiring G. N. A., Joseph Bien, an elegant silver service. The recipient, who was entirely taken by surprise, could hardly find words in which to express his most sincere thanks for the handsome testimonial which had been presented as a mark of their esteem. Thus closed the session, which has been one of benefit to the Order, all the members feeling and taking an interest in the proceedings, which were so instructive and gave promise of the success and prosperity of their beloved Order.

HEBREW YOUTHS' LITERARY ASSOCIATION. children are settled in a portion of this fruitful Sunday, the 19th inst. the following were elected officers for the ensuing term : President. Jacob Lewison Vice President, Samuel Greenberg; Secretary, Samuel Sachs; Treasurer. Emil Dinklespeil; Librarian, Meyer Cohn. The officers elect will be installed next Sunday at two o'clock at their rooms in the vestry of the Synagogue, corner of Mason and Geary wisest, may yet be grasped by the intellect of est in the new people. In the meantime the the lowliest; whilst they lays before us scenes of Children of Israel were fruitful and increased bers, and have about 500 volumes of miscelwonder to which no parallel can now be actual- abundantly. By a barbarous policy of the Egyp- laneous works on their shelves. On Saturday evening, the first of August, the association will celebrate its third anniversary at Mozart Hall. when they will offer to their friends and the public an entertainment worthy of their support. The exercises will consist of an opening address by the retiring President, original essays, recitations, and declamations, the literary exercises to be concluded by a comic farce, written for them by a gentleman of this city, entitled Hush, or the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." the whole to be concluded by a social dance.

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV. At a general meeting, eld July 12, of Nevada Lodge, No. 52, I O. B. B., the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term by the M. W. G. D. N A. John A Moch : B. Schoenfield, President A. Phillopsohn, Vice President; M. E. Sperling, Recording Secretary; L. Morris, Financial Secretary; H. S. Eisler, T.; A. Goldsmith, A. M.; M. Brooks, W.; M. Gruber, G.; Trustees, M. Wertheimer, F. Sperling and W. Lowenstein.

NEVADA CITY, CAL.—At a regular meeting of the Eureka Club, held July 11th the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: E. Goldsmith, President; H. Friedlander, Vice President ; Sam Price, Secretary ; John Goedie, Treasurer; L. Phillip, M. Blum, S.

ADELPHI LITERARY CLUB. On Monday evening, the 20th inst., a Club of this name was organized for the purpose of social enjoy ment and mutual improvement, and the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term : President, Julius Graaf : Vice President, T. P. Ash; Recording Secretary, A. A. Pardow : Financial Secretary, M. B. Rothschild; Treasurer, A Goldberg; Business and Stage Manager, E. White.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—It is announced by the Board of Directors that the sixth annual exhibition will open on Saturday, August 8th. From present appearances it will surpass any previous fair ever held here, and we hope that the Jewish mechanics will not fail to be fairly represented 9 10 A 1 78 13 3 HT

The gold medal of honor was awarded to Messrs. Patek, Phillippe, & Co., of Geneva. Switzerland, by a congress of watchmakers, at Switzerland, by a congress of watchmakers, at Paris Exposition, for the finest watches and the best timekeepers in the world. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 102 Montgomery street, sole agents for the entire Pacific coast. This firm self watches of all first-class makers of England and Switzerland, and guarantee no others; and self them at the same price persons of reconstruction.

OF THE SABBATH-THE SCHUETZENFEST-THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN - JEWISH TOPICS-THE ATRICAL GOSSIP.

NEW YORK, July I, 1868. EDITOR HEBREW:-The telegraph has no doubt already informed you of the most important and saddest event of the year. Whether or no, this letter were indeed incomplete it it did not refer to it. I allude, of course, to the demise of the Rev. Morris Joseph Raphall, Ph D., who departed this life at his residence in this city last week. Dr. Raphall's death, though sudden, was not altogether unexpected He had long been suffering, and for many months had been quite lost sight of. He succumbed to apoplexy. There is no necessity, I take it. for dwelling upon the incidents of his life, which was filled with good deeds. His funeral was very numerously attended by representatives from all the city congregations and by many Christians. A Roman Catholic clergyman, who had long been a warm friend to the deceased gentleman, was prominent among the person assembled to pay him the last tribute of respect The mourners occupied one hundred carriages

THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. The movement commenced some time ago by a number of prominent co-religionists, with the object of securing a general observance of the Sabbath Day, by Israelites in this city, is progressing. I am a hearty well-wisher for the success of the committee's labors, but I must confess that there is every likelihood that my desire will not be realized. It is a very easy matter for a wealthy Hebrew to close his store two days in the week, but our poorer fellowtoilers may not be able to appreciate any suggestion to that effect. As for inducing Christian employers to give their Jewish employees two days of rest out of every seven that seems to me almost out of the question. It would be impossible to transact on Sunday the affairs left undone on Saturday, and few men would care to lose the services of a clerk on the busiest day of the week. Hence, in my opinion, the impracticability of the plan. The committee may accomplish some good, as, for example, a great many Israelites, after listening to its arguments, may bind themselves to keep their places closed on the day of rest; as regards securing a literally general observance of the At the regular meeting of this society, held on Sabbath, however, their success is problematical, to say the least.

> THE SCHUETZENFEST. sort, within an hour's ride of the City Hall, is resonant all day with the crack of the rifle, and gether with the feast of reason and flow of musical all night with the strains of many brass bands. The daily attendance is positively tremendous. Fully thirty thousand people were on the grounds to-day, and admission fees to a display of jewels and diamonds has selected the mount of sound thousand deliant mount and sound the second diamonds has selected the mount of sound thousand deliant mount and selected the second diamonds has selected the mount of sound thousand deliant mount and selected the second diamonds has selected the se amount of seven thousand dollars taken in at the gate. What is most pleasant about those "fests" is the sense of perfect security with which one can participate in them.
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> If the "Schuetzen" were to gether in security with which one can participate in them. If the "Schuefzen" were to gather in Jones' Wood ten weeks instead of ten days, there would be quite as few casualities and misdeeds. The present reunion, which commenced on Monday, has thus far been unmarked by a single disagreeable incident. If a Fenian picnic on the smallest scale were being held where the Germans are now peaceably popping away at Germans are now peaceably popping away at their targets, drinking their lager and dancing with their "frauleins," there would be a score of broken heads to set down every evening to some one's account, if nothing more.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The principal theme of conversation at the present moment is, as you can imagine, the political campaign, which will be formally naugurated at the close of the reunion of the National Democratic Convention. I will now tell you that every Israelite in New York will vote directly against U. S. Grant, whoever the Democratic nominee may be. The Jewish Messenger is doing its duty when it deprecates any concealed action that could bring the Hebrew residents of the United States before the people as a body organized for political purposes, but it is as well aware as the keenest that every Jew in the country will vote against the bigoted candidate of the Republican party. If the Democrats were as thoroughly agreed on all points as the Jews are (tacitly) on this one, the prospects of making a proper homination would be brighter than they are.

JEWISH TOPICS

Jewish items of interest are few in number and decidedly microscopic in point of interest Those co-religionists who can afford to have fled to the country, and those who remain in town suffer too much from the heat to do aught but transact their usual business and visit the concerts. There is no congregational gossip at all current, no great marriage to dwell upon, no elopement to recount and to adorn with piquant and truthful details. Everything is stale, flat and unprofitable, and I much fear that this dearth of Jewish intelligence will be of no brief duration. Our local weeklies fill their columns with watering place chit-chat and talmudic discussions, but neither subjects, I fear, would be particularly cared for by your subscribers. Let us await something more substantial than sea side scandal.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

Theatrical affairs are not very brilliant just now, but there is such a certainty that the fall season will be a profitable one that a little foreshadowing of its features may not prove unpay for thrash elsewhere. If the public are not Brougham will open the Fifth Avenue Theatre. With a small but efficient company. Edwin Booth is to bring out a series of Shakespearian plays at his new theatre, which will surely be completed to are the time the trees shed their leaves. Parepa Rosa will return and sing to us.

At present, of course, there is nothing doing, but the season of which I speak will be commenced in a few weeks. At this writing, the many thousand visitors brought to this city by the Convention are supporting such theatres as are still open. All of them are prospering. At Wallack's "The Lottery of Life" draws large audiences. At Niblo's, "The White Fawn" is still attractive. "Humpty Dumpty," which will surely reach its two hundredth representation, is the play of the day at the Olympic. Bateman's opera-troupe opens at Niblo's on the Booth is to bring out a series of Shakesp Bateman's opera-troupe opens at Niblo's on the evening of the 12th inst. MARCEL

TAX COLLECTION .- The Tax Collector Charles R. Story, desires to say that there are only two weeks for payment of personal and poll taxes without penalty.

SURVEYS OF JERUSALEM AND SINAL.—Colonel Sir Henry James, Director-General of the Sir Henry James, Director-General of the Ordnance Survey, reports that the expense incurred by publishing the survey of Jerusalem will soon be more than covered by the profits arising from the sale of copies. The demand, especially for the photographs, has been so great that it has been difficult to meet it during the winter months, when very few photographs can be taken. The survey of Jerusalem having given so much satisfaction to the public, the the Rev. Pierce Butler, of Ulcombe Rectory, Kent. proposed that a survey of Mount Sinai Kent, proposed that a survey of Mount Sinai and of a considerable portion, if not the whole peninsula, of Sinai should be made under the direction of Sir H. James, with a view to identify the route taken by the Israelites, and the places mentioned in the Bible. Mr. Butler obtained the sanction of the Secretary of State for War to the undertaking and had issued circulars which brought subscriptions from several noblemen and gentlemen desirous of secng this survey made, and he paid for his passage to Alexandria, with the intention of proceeding to Cairo and Suez for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the expedition, when he was suddenly taken ill and died in February, on the very day he was to have lett England. He was a man well qualified for the task he was about to undertake.—Times.

New York.—A very imposing wedding took NEW YORK.—A very imposing wedding took place on Tuesday, the ninth of June, at the Temple Emanuel, in Twelfth street, which was crowded in every part with an audience representing the elile of Hebrew society in this city. The streets in the vicinity of the synagogue were blocked up with carriages for nearly two hours, and hundreds of ladies were unable to enter the building of contents. enter the building, so great was the throng. The groom was Mr. Leopold Loewenstein, of this city. Rev. Dr. Adler performed the marriage ceremony, which was exceedingly impressive, and a sight worth witnessing. There were twelve bridesmaids, beautifully costumed, and the same number of groomsmen. Miss Mayer were a dress of white satin, exquisitly trimmed with lace; long lace veil, and wreath of orange flowers. The music performed on the occasion was very beautiful and appropriate. The banquet We are in the midst of the Schuetzenfest, which is really worth noticing as a very big second street, was served in magnificent atyle, affair. Jones' Wood a delightful place of rebeen seen in New York. The wedding gifts received by the bride were all of the most elegant description, and the wedding one of the marked events of the year among our fashionable

> Austria.- A council held in 1267 decreed that the Jews should pay to the clergy of the parish certain taxes for the houses in which they live, since but for the Jewish tenants Christians would have occupied their residences. A decree of the Empress Maria Theresa abolshed this tax; but the agents of the Archbishop of Vienna nevertheless exacted this impost from the Jewish inhabitants of the capital. This tax has now finally been repealed by the Diet, its committee having declared that no priest should in future be permitted to exact any tax or contribution from the followers of another religion.

people.

THE North German Parliament has adopted resolution calling upon the Chancellor of the Confederation to introduce a bill for the removal of all restrictions upon the exercise of civil and political rights, in so far as they pro-ceed from differences of religious belief, and specially as regards the taking of oaths by Jews. The proposal expressly recognizes the equal rights of the Jews to become communal and parliamentery representatives, and to fill Government and communal offices through out the territory of the North German Confederation nab überlieferte bie Embedien, phienoine

THE PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL -We perceive that a committee, consisting of former colonists, has been tormed in London, or the purpose of assisting in the erection of the Prince Alfred Memorial in Sydney. At the first meet-ing of the committee, on Thursday, the 4th instant, two coreligionists-Mr. Moses Joseph and Mr. S. A. Joseph-took part, and the firstnamed gentleman was appointed one of the sub-committee. The sum of £900 was sub-scribed among the eighteen gentlemen present. -Jewish Chronicle.

MUNIFIGENT LEGACIES .- There died lately at Paris a coreligionist, M. Juriste Jeune, who left to the Jewish charities of Paris and Metz, a sum exceeding £10,000. The Comite de Bienfaisance of Paris, which performs the functions of our Board of Guardians, came in for 46,000f. The deceased, a retired manufacturer, was a much respected and highly benevolent man.— Jewish Chronicle.

ROUMANIA .- Count Bismark, in a letter to the wardens of the Berlin Congregation, assured the wardens of the Berlin Congregation, assured them that the Prussian Government has interposed in behalf of the Roumanian Jews, and that the hateful project of law in the Chamber at Bucharest, at which the whole civilised world raised a cry of indignation, had been brought in against the wish of Prince Charles.—

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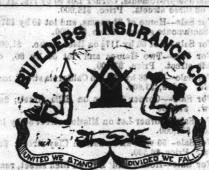
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Jane, die Juedin. Grahlung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortfegung.) Das ift eine feltene Geschichte, mein lieber Freund, jagte er endlich, und uch bebaure Sie wirlich von gangem Bergen, in ein folches Chaos menfchlicher Leibenschaften geworfen ju fein. Ja, wir haben hier einen fdweren, einen fehr fchweren Fall vor und. Wie ber Bater Jane's ein entschiedener, unbeugfamer fchwer jugunglicher Character ift, fo ift auch biefe munderbare, liebe, und auch mir fehr theuer geworbene Jübin ein entschiebener Charafter, wenn auch zugänglicher, begreiflicher ale jener. Rein, es ift gu feltfam, in ber That, und mich hat bas Schickfal biefer ban ihrem eigenen Bater berftogenen und verfluchten Tochter, mit bem bas Ihrige nun fo eng verflochten ift, weit mehr ergriffen, ale ich es für möglich gehalten. Das ift ja ein formlicher Roman, und wieber ein Beweis, bag bas Leben mehr Stoff gu menfclichen Berwickelungen bietet, als fich mander Dichter traumen läßt. Darme hatte. Jane! Darmer, armer Freund! Ber fann Euch helfen? Rein, ich fehe teine Rettung, teinen Retter, wenn Sie es nicht felbft find, ber burch die Beftanbigfeit und Felfenfeftigfeit feiner Liebe bies warm fchlagenbe Felfenherz bezwingt und biefe Jane endlich boch überzeugt, daß fie im Frrthum tft, wenn fie ihr Schicfal burch biefen unväterlichen, unnatürlichen Fluch für besiegelt und das Blud ihres ferneren Lebens für gefchloffen

Er fcwie nach biefen langfam gefproche nen Worten, ftand mit unter chlagenen Ur-men ftill und fah unbeweglich und ftart bor sich nieber.

Benn Gie mir feinen anderen Troft fprechen fonnen, nahm nun Reinhold wieder bas Bort, nachdem er bem Rebenben aufmertbas Bertrauen verloren, bag ich es werben Bormurf, ben ich ihr von meiner Stellung aus machen fann - fo unbeugfam wie ihr Bater. Ach — und was die Schlußfolgerung betrifft, die Gie an die ungweifelhafte Welfenfeftigfeit meiner Liebe fnüpfen, fo muß ich die leider für sehr zweifelhaft erklaren. Ja, fühlte sie die Liebe zu mir, die da zu ihr seine Bege näherte, der von da nach Develstühle, dann, freilich, wäre es möglich, sie zu wurde ihm wieder etwas beklommen zu Mubeugen, sie zu Ihren und meinen Winschen ju befehren, aber diesen Troft, diese Doff-nung habe ich ja nicht: sie ist nur meine So schritt er langsam und nachbentlich dahin Freundin und will es nur fein, und über of biefe Stufe hinauszutommen, fehe ich feine Möglichfeit vor mir.

D, o! rief Ernft Schilling, bas Glas er SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. myls greifend und damit leife an das bes Brofeffore anklingend, das glaube ich doch nicht fo ganz unbedingt, und Sie — Sie glauben es AARON SWAIN. auch nicht - wie?

Und boch muß ich es glauben, erwiderte Reinhold, bem Bunfche des Freundes nachgebend und fein Blas leerend. Denn mer fo anhaltend foldem Bitten und Fleben miber fieht, wie ich es habe laut werden laffen, ber liebt nicht, wie ich liebe, bem hat ber Fluch bes Baters bie Liebe ju bem Danne aus bem Bufen gebrangt, und ich glaube fogar, Jane tann nicht eher lieben und thre Liebe betennen, ale bie biefer ihre Gefühle erbritdende Stein von ihrem Bergen genom

men ift. 3a, ja boch! Was Sie fagen, mag im Gingelnen feine Berechtigung haben. Alfo biefer Bater ift es, ber bas gange Unglitch verschuldet! om! Und in Gothenburg wohnt er! - Rorrmanfon, Rorrmanfon Das ift gar fein jubifcher Rame mein Freund fuhr er plöglich aus langerem Rachfinnen auf, und in gang Gothenburg lebt fein reider Sanbelemann biefes Ramens, noch meniger einer, ber jubifchen Glaubene ift. Rein nein, darin tonnen Sie mir trauen, ich bin in Gothenburg gu befannt. Unfere Schiffe geben oft babin und wir fteben mit allen bedeutenben Sanbelshäufern in birecter ober bedeutenden Pandetsgamern in directer oder indirecter Berbindung. Richts bestoweniger könnte man sich danach erkundigen. — Sie wissen also bestimmt, daß Jane's Bater Norrmanson heißt?

Bei dieser Frage, die mit sestem Nachbruck gesprochen wurde, suhr Reinhold plötzlich wie aus einem Traume aus. Sie hatte

Bater nicht, er muß anders heißen. Jane felbst hatte mir gesagt, daß fie den Namen ihres Baters abgelegt, als fie fein Haus verließ, und ben ihrer Tante angenommen hat, zu der fie damals nach hamburg ge-flüchtet ift. Und diese Tante — ja, ja, Sie haben Recht, es ift tein jubifcher Rame—hat fich schon in früheren Jahren taufen laffen and bann fich ben Ramen Rorrmanfon bei-

gelegt. Ernft Schilling's Geficht nahm bei biefer etwas fpat tommenben Mufflarung einen munderbaren Ausdrud von Freude und Erftaunen an. Das ift ja etwas gang Underes, rief er, und ba hatten Sie beinahe, wie es, feltfam genug, fo oft im Leben vorfommt das Wichtigfte unerwähnt gelaffen.

Wie fann es das fein ?

und einzige Antwort darauf geben. Für beforgt um sie sein kounte. Nun komme und heute freilich kann ich Ihnen nichts weiter frage ich: wie haben Sie geschlafen und sagen, auch leider keinen Trost sprechen. fühlen Sie sich wieder neu gekräftigt? Wholesale and Retail Depot.

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lefes feltfamen Baters, und bann wollen wir feben, was weiter zu thun ift. Glauben Sie nicht, bağ Sie Jane baju bewegen tonnen, Ihnen ihren wirklichen Ramen zu em. beden?

3ch glaube es boch ! erwiberte Reinholb

Nun, so versuchen Sie Ihr Heil, und recht balb. Also bitte, geben Sie worgen früher als sonft zu Jane hinab und dringen Sie mit elfrigen Worten in sie, damit sie bald erfahren, was sie zu wissen wünschen. 3ch werbe nicht eher nach ber Stadt gehen, als bis fie wieder oben find und mir Del-

dung bringen.

Neinhold versprach es und nun zimdete auch er sich eine ihm oftmals dargebotene Eigarre an. In dem ganzen Wesen der beiben Männer aber, wie es fich jest fund gab, mahrend fie ben eblen Bein tranfen und auf das Gebeihen ihrer Blane anftiegen war nicht zu verfennen, daß sie sich durch das eben geführte vertrauliche Gespräch viel näher als bisher gekommen waren. Zetzt erst kannten sie sich vollständig, und als sie endlich am späten Abend von einander schieden, wußte Zeder von ihnen, daß mit ihm ein treuer Freund unter handelben Deite ein treuer Freund unter bemfelben Dache fchlafe, auf ben er in jedem Falle rechnen, in jeder Lebenslage zählen tönne, und zum ersten Mal seit langer Zeit schlief Reinhold ruhig und hoffnungsvoll ein, dem ein großer Stein war von seinem Herzen gewichen, seitbem ein fühlender Meufch aufer ihm Runde von feinem Schmerg, feiner Liebe und feinen gutunftigen hoffnungen erhalten

Sedftes Capitel.

Es waren erft einige Minuten über fieben Uhr, als Reinhold schon den Frühftuctisch ber Familie verließ und, einem geheimen Winte feines Wirthes folgend, ben bebeutfamen Gang antrat, von bem fich biefer, feltfam genug, eine fo heilfame Birfing perfprach Um ben Schmeftern aber ben frühen Besuch bei Jane nicht zu verrathen und um bei dieser auch nicht zu früh zu kommen, schlug er diesmal nicht den Weg durch ben Bart, fondern ben ber Stadt naber lie-Duble binabzufteigen und bann von unten

ber fich bem fleinen Saufe ju nabern. Es war ein lieblicher Septembermargen Auch ich sehe keine Rettung und finde keinen burch die Sonne hatte sich ichon fruhzeitig Better, benn zu mir habe ich schon langst ben annen Bebelschleier gekampft, Die ben gangen Borigont beim Unbruch bes Zatonnte. Jane ift — und das ift ber einzige und klar am mattblauen himmelszelt und fandte freigebig ihre warmen Strablen auf

Mit giemlich erleichtertem Bergen trat Reinhold feinen Bang an, und erft als er bicht an ber Elbe entlang fchritt und fich bem Bege naherte, ber bon ba nach Develthe, ba er noch nicht wußte, wie er feinen auf tem Stuffe ju achten, und erft ale er unter ber Baluftrade ftand, hinter ber bas fleine Blateau mit ber laubreichen alten Pappel und ber traulichen Bant lag, wo er fcon fo manches Dtal mit Jane gefeffen, ging ihm ber Ginn für feine nachfte Umnebung auf und er ließ feine Blide nach allen Richtungen schweifen, als muffe er irgendwo bie liebe Geftalt entbeden, die er, wie immer and diesmal fo fehnfuchtsvoll entgegen ging. Allein fie war nirgends zu feben, und fo feste er den Weg bergan nach dem Blateau fort.

Muf dem Dorfmege zwifchen ben grunen Beden gingen ichon viele Wenfchen auf und ab. Die Ginen, um einen Morgenfpagiergang zu machen, die Andern, um fich in die falte Elbe zu ftürzen, die eben, zum Babe einsabend, ihre höchfte Fluthzeit hatte und start rollend im Morgenwind über die fleinen Uferfiefel branbete. Für Reinhold aber war teiner diefer frühzeitig Wandelnben vorhanden und fo hielt ihn nichts auf feinem Wege auf und er ftieg langjam bie Treppe nach bem Garten bor bem fleinen Saufe binan.

Raum aber hatte er feinen Ropf über die lette Stufe erhoben, jo gewahrte er auch fcon, mas er hier am liebften erblidte. Die Glasthur bes fleinen Gaales ftanb weit geöffnet und im Sintergrunde beffelben faß Jane im leichten Worgengewand am Raffee-

lendem Antlit, aber boch etwas verwundert entgegen, benn fo fruh hatte er noch nie ob bei Jung ober Alt, Berbeiratbeten ober Lebi

einen Befuch bei ihr abgeftattet. Auch Reinhold ichaute etwas verwundert auf fie hin, benn noch nie feit ihrer Rrantheit hatte er fie in diefem fauberen Morgenfleide und ben fleinen Banbchen gefehen,

Guten Morgen, liebe Jane! rief er end. lich und strecte ihr die Sand hin, die fie find Appetitiofigfeit, allgemeine Schwache, Rierafch ergriff und festhielt, bis er in den Saal bergeschlagenheit, Schmerzen im Ruden und ben getreten war. Sie mussen sich nicht wun-dern, daß ich so früh komme, und noch we-niger dursen Sie mir darüber zürnen. Aber ich habe mich seit neitern Aberd ahne Unter-ich habe mich seit neitern Aberd ahne Unteres, seltsam genug, so oft im Leben vorkommt ich habe mich seit gestern Abend ohne Untersassen Breitigt Spiem, indem er jede giftige Substanz beseitigt, wodurch die Alten jung und die Bleichen und Rie kann es das sein ? Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste unterwähnt gelassen. Dr. Walter's "Binegar Bitters" regenerur pas Spiedtigste Spiedt Wie kann es das sein? Aun, bei Gott! Aurecht habe, mich nach Ihrem Besinden zu Das fragen Sie noch? Nun, bei Gott! erkundigen. Sie waren gestern Abend so will Ihnen vielleicht kunftig die richtige ermüdet, fast erschöpft, daß ich wohl etwas

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wieder an tyrem Tische Blat nehmend, wah-rend Reinhold sich auf einen Stuhl an ihre Seite sette, ich habe ganz leidlich geschlafen und fühle mich wieder frisch zu einer neuen Reise Bie, wollen Sie icon wieber fort? fragte

er ernftlich beforgt. Sie schaute lächelnd von sich nieder und schüttelte den Kopf. Ach nein, sagte sie leise, nannt.

Und wie lautet er? fragte Ernst Schilling mit einer Wiene voll seltsamer Spannung, wie den Kopf. Aber wie — und hier hob sie die Miene woll seltsamer Spannung, wie den Angestion in temper Aufregung enter

Mienen, daß fie tiefer in seine Seele geschant burg.
und er nickte ihr traulich gn. Bas Sie für Bie? rief ber Freund fast erschrocken. Simeon Marcus? ift bas mahr? Haben einen Blid haben! faste er. Glauben Sie toilette gu feben ?

Es ift boch möglich, erwiderte fie mit zunehmendem Ernft. Dag Gie noch etwas Anderes auf dem Bergen haben, fah ich 36nen an, als fie noch nicht ganz jene Treppe

erstiegen hatten.
Sie schen schart, bemerkte Reinhold lächelnd, und diesmal haben Sie wirklich Rechtunger neuningen name unter es ja l Und

Reinhold ftredte feine Sand nach ihr aus und ergriff die ihre. Es ift etwas Ernftes, Jane, fagte er liebevoll, und Gie muffen es nicht ungunftig aufnehmen, ba es mich fast die Racht hindurch beschäftigt hat.

Jane wurde aufmertfam und ihr Beficht nahm jenen ernsten, fast traurigen Zug ner Nachdarn aufzuhalten. Gehen Sie vielben es immer zeigte, wenn ihr Freund auf ihr beiderseitiges Verhältniß zu sprechen ihnen — die guten Dinger erwarten sie kam. Es hat Sie die Nacht hindurch besschäftigt? fragte sie. On so sagen Sie es recht frohe Laune von Ihnen aus. Ich

Bollen Sie mir auch meine Bitte erf len? fragte er sanft. Also Sie haben eine Bitte! So, so! Kann ich sie denn erfüllen ? Das heißt, liegt

biefe Erfüllung innerhalb der Grangen, bie ich mir gezogen habe und bie Gie fennen?

Ja, fie liegt innerhalb biefer Grangen. Dann fprechen Sie fie aus.

Reinhold foling bie Augen nieder. Rach einer Baufe aber jagte er: Jane, Gie nennen fich bor aller Welt Norrmanson, Niemand kennt Ihren wirklichen Namen — darf auch ich ihn nicht kennen?

Ueber Jane's Beficht flatterte ein trüber Schatten und fie wurde bleicher als porber. Das ift feltfam, flüfterte fie, wie fommen

hauchte fie taum hörbar.

Nuch als Ihr Freund, und als solcher erst recht, habe ich ein Aneccht, in dieses Ihr Geimniß eingeweiht zu werden — oder soll es für mein ganzes Leben bestehen bleiben? wahren Namen zu verschweigen. Aber ach! es wird mir schwer, diesen Namen auszu-sprechen. Er ist nicht mehr über meine Lippen getommen, feitdem ich ihn nicht mebr führen darf. Ihnen aber — ja — will ich ihn doch nennen. Ich heiße von meiner Ge-burt an Miriam — daß ist in der Abfür-

Er heißt auch Dearcus, natürlich, Simeon Marcuel Simeon Marens! So! Und er wohnt

noch in Gothenburg ? Gewiß wohnt er bort — aber mein Gatt! warum wollen Sie das Alles wiffen? Sie

Reinhold's Geficht nahm einen heiteren umd zufriedenen Ausdruck an, so daß auch Jaune, aber es schien Reinhold, als ob in Jane sich sogleich bernhigte. Aengstigen ben Augen desselben ein ungewöhnlicher Sie sich nicht, sagte er freundlich, es liegt Glanz leuchtete, als er ihn freundlich befein Grund bagu bor. Dun aber bante ich grupte, und auf feinem treuen, bieberen Be-

weicher, milber als Miriam und - und -Und boch bin ich fo hart, wollten Sie fa-

gen, nicht wahr? In diesem Augenblid schlug die Uhr auf bem fleinen eisernen Ofen achtmal. Reinhold sprang vom Stuhle auf. 3ch wollte das nicht sagen, versetze er, — aber wie? Ist es schon acht Uhr? D. da habe ich mich arg verspätet. Ich hatte versprochen, Herrn Schilling ein Stück Weges nach der Stadt ju begleiten, und um acht Uhr geht er gewöhnlich fort.

So beeilen Sie sich, noch treffen Sie ihn vielleicht! sagte Jane mit einiger Beklom-menheit. Aber wie, sehe ich Sie heute Morgen nicht wieber ? Darf ich tommen? fragte er mit ftrah-

fenbem Blid. Jane schlug die Augen nieder, aber reichte ihm rasch die Hand. Gehen sie, sagte sie leise, und treffen Sie noch Ihren Freund. Grüßen sie auch die Müdchen. — Um welche

Nach Zehn, wie gewöhnlich! Be will! Dann leben fie wohl — auf Wieberfe- chen.

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Reinhold fprang mit hurtiger Gile die Stufen nach der Berghöhe empor. Das fleine Umternehmen des heutigen Morgens war ihm leichter und schneller gelungen, als er vermuthet hatte und er wußte selbst nicht, warum er fich barüber fo außerordentlich rente. Dben auf ber Terraffe erwartete hn, mit einiger Unruhe, wie es fchien, fein

gütiger Wirth.
Run, rief dieser ihm entgegen, sind sie schon wieder da ? Das ist rascher gegangen, als ich dachte. Aber was für Nachricht bringen sie mir? Ist es geglückt? Wissen sie

Augen schnell zu ihm auf und blickte sest in bie dem Prosessor in seiner Aufregung entste so frish zu mit geführt?

Neinhold sa den Ansbruck ihrer Warcus, heißt ihr Bater, Simeon Marschenen, daß sie tiefer in seine Seele geschaut und er nickte ihr traulich zu. Was Sie süre.

Missell kalen keine kalen keine Stelle gest geschaut und er nickte ihr traulich zu. Was Sie süre.

benn, daß es noch eines besonderen Grundes fie recht gehört? Simeon Marcus in Go bedarf, um Sie einmal in Ihrer Morgen- thenburg, — in Schweden?

thenburg, — in Schweden?
Reinhold stand erstaunt vor dem ihn forschend und scharf andlickenden Mann. Warum soll ich denn nicht recht gehört haben? 3ft es benn bon fo großer Bedeutung, baf

Jane's Bater Simeon Marcus heißt und zu Gothenburg in Schweben wohnt?
Ernst Schilling faßte sich schnell und gab sich große Mühe, ganz unbefangen zu lächeln. D nein, fagte er, es ift an und für fich von gar feiner Bedeutung, daß er gerade Simeon Marcus heißt. Wie follte es auch? Und nun heraus bamit — wad wollen Gie von bag er in Gothenburg wohnt, mußten wir - So, bas ift abgemacht und nun fann ich ruhig meines Beges ziehen. 3ch will fie eine Strede begleiten, wenn

fie es mir erlauben. Rein, thun fie bas lieber nicht, ich habe mich noch eine Biertelftunde bei einem meis

bringe einen Gaft mit, ber Ihnen angenehm fein wird -

Ginen Gaft? Wenn benn? D, o, nicht zu neugierig, marten fie es ab. Beilaufig ift es ein Gaft, ber fie nicht ab. halten wird, heute Abend noch ein Stundchen mit Jane — Marcus zu verplaudern. Run aber Abien, mein junger Freund, und lassen Produce and Fruits, Sie sich den Tag nicht zu lang werden. Buntt vier Uhr bin ich wieber ba. Wenn fie bis bahin Jane feben - bie gute, liebe Jane - donn griißen Sie fie von mir. -Guten Morgen!

Fort ging er, und fo eilig, wie es Reinhold noch nie gefehen und als ob er die berfaumte Biertelftunde fonell nachholen mußte, ogar vergaß er, fich eine Cigarre angugin ben, was er immer im Baufe that, ehe er Sie darauf?

Es ist gar nicht feltsam, daß ein Mann, gegnete er bem Gartner, der grüßend zeinen ber ein Welb liebt, so liebt wie ich Sie

Butten Morgen, Schuhmacher, sagte diesen Willen ging. Draufen aber bor der Barfthur begegnete er bem Gartner, ber grugend feinen

fer. Uh, es ift gut, bag ich fie febe, faft Also darum wollen Sie ihn wiffen? Da- hatte ich etwas vergeffen. Sagen Sie boch rum? Sie bergeffen aber, bag Gie nur bem Ruticher, daß er mich mit bem großen mein Freund im und bleiben durfen! Wagen Buntt halb vier Uhr vom Saufe meines Baters in Altona abholt. Abien !

Reinhold hatte fich ben halben freien Tag gut ju Ringe gemacht. Bis nach gehn Uhr war er bei Margarethe und Bertha geblie-Nein, bas ift nicht nothig und ich wüßte ben und hatte ihnen etwas vorgelesen. Dann elgentlich gar feinen Grund, Ihnen meinen ging er nach bem kleinen Hause hinab und verbrachte einige gludliche Stunden bei Jane. Da fie ihn heiterer als gewöhnlich fand, mar fie es auch, aber es entspann fich biesmal fein Gefprach zwischen ihnen, was für den Berlauf unferer Ergahlung bon Wichtigfeit mare und alfo auch feiner Dittheilung bedarf. Wegen zwei Uhr verließ zung Jane — also Jane — Marcus.

Jane Marcus! So! sagte Reinhold gedehnt. Und Ihr Bater?

er sie, und ging dann eine Sturde spazieren, voller Freude über den ruhig versebten Morgen, und voller Erwartung, wer der so bebeutungsvoll angefündigte Mittagsgaft fein

Er follte nicht länger als gewöhnlich auf bie Befriedigung feiner Rengier zu warten haben; punttlich um vier Uhr fam der große warum wollen Sie das nues wissen : Schilling und sein greiser Bater aus nutum. wußten es ja schon, daß mein Bater in Go. Reinhold sprang ihnen vor die Thür entgesthenburg wohnt — Sie fangen mich an zu gen und öffnete den Schlag. Der alte Herr gem ühnlichen auten Bagen angerollt und barin fagen Ernft empfing ihn mit feiner gewöhnlichen guten Ihnen — jest trennt uns ja kein Geheimniß ficht lag eine würdevolle Ruhe, wie er sie mehr. Also Miriam ist Ihr eigentlicher Name! D, das ist ein schöner Name! micht immer zeigte, wenn er um die Essens- zeit sein kleines Haus verließ, was er nur ungern that, so gern er zu seinem Sohnen Wein! Unter vielen Namen behe id Sie Befällt er Ihnen besser als Jane?
Nein! Unter diesen Namen habe ich Sie kennen gelernt und unter ihm werden Sie auch in mir wohnen bleiben. Jane klingt wünsche Reinhold an den Tag, beglücken wicher mister als Wiriam unter ihm werden Sie wünsche ihn warm zu seiner Standeserhöbung und fagte, er tomme heute eigentlich nur beshalb beraus, um ju feben, ob ber neue Profeffor nicht befferen Appetit haben werbe, ale ihn in ben letten Wochen ber Brivatbocent gezeigt.

Bald nach der Untunft ber beiden Berreu ging man ju Tifch, und mahrend bes Effens steigerte sich wo möglich die gute Laune des alten herrn und er fprach mit fprudelider Lebhaftigfeit über allerlei Dinge, jo daß er den heute fo heiteren Gaft noch mehr anregte als fonft und diefer willig auf die freundlichen fleinen Toafte einging, die der alte Berr über vielerlei Berfonen und Gegenftande fo geiftreich und liebenswürdig auszubringen

Mle die Tafel fich aber ihrem Ende nas herte, murbe der alte herr ploglich ftill und ernfte Bebanten ichienen fich in feinem Ropfe ju entwideln. Gein blaues Muge ftreifte mehr als einmal finnend bas Beficht feines Sohnes, und als diefer die Unruhe bes Ba-Beit tam ich fie erwarten - ber Morgen ift ters bemertte, fagte er gu feinen Rinbern: Berlagt jest bas Zimmer. Grofvater will noch einige Worte mit uns allein fpre-

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